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(b) The WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper or the Country, is published every Saturday morn ang, the low price of \$2 per annum, in advance.

## THE TRIBUNE.

## Report of the Secretary of War.

submitted to the President by Hon. John C. STENCER, Secretary, is marked by emirent ability, clearness and vigor. Its length is quite equal to that of the President's Message, exceeding the espacity of our columns; while the great variety, number and importance of the topics discussed troit, Buffalo, and the outlet of Lake

its language and arrangement so far as possible. Itiles to these sites shall be secured. The numerical force of the U. S. Army is as In regard to the detence of our Marstime from

On the western frontier, the Indians have been kept from wars among themselves, and from hostile acrs against our sitizens. With the exception of some depredations alleged to have been committed in T-xas by the Caddoes, a tribe, for whose conduct that country is more responsible than we cate no disposition to commence aggressions. On emment service in preserving the peaceful rela- effectual for defeace in certain po of Great Britain. At the northeast, the small force stationed near the disputed boundary line, required for the same purpose.

Within the year a new aspect has been given to ilitary operations in Florida. The minuteness and accuracy with which they are detailed in the report of the commanding General, render any ther account of them unnecessary. It would be however, to withhold the expression of partment, and, it is believed, by the whole country, f the gallant enterprise and patient endurance of Overcoming the feelings which a conflict with such enemies must produce in the soldiers of ivilized country, and consulting only the high the only means of conducting it, more an beings, and is which the triumphs of success are mingled with pity, not far removed

The last advices from that quarter confirm the expectations of a speedy and successful result to zeal, consummate bravery, and irrepressible energy, can contribute to that result, will continue to be exerted by the troops and their gallant com-mander, for whom the difficulties of a contest,

Army by two new regiments, a regulation of the the Stuff and the Line, with the right of promotion mended. The Report continues: in each, and a corrective of the present inequality of pay to officers of the same grade.

viz: 1. Those on our Western frontier, against Indians. 2. Those on our Northern. 3. Those on our maritime frontier. The first are re-capitu- every friend of our institutions. The facility af-

The following are the forts established, which may be considered forming parts of this plan of defence. Fort Jesup, 25 miles southwest from Nachitoches, on the road to Texas; Fort Towson, near the confluence of the Kiamichi and Red rivers, in the Choctaw nation, 325 miles from Fort Jesup, them at any point; and the amount of force reand about 50 miles from the western boundary of quired for the defence of any given post would, Arkansas; Fort Smith, situated on the Arkansas river, partly in Arkansas and partly in the Cherokee Nation; Fort Gibson, about 60 miles north-west of Fort Smith, on the Arkansas river and 207 miles from Fort Towson; Fort Wayne, on the Itlinois river, in the Cherokee Nation, not far from cation, a separate army would be required at each the western boundary of Arkansas, 60 miles from city, harbor, or military post, that was to be de-Fort Gibson; Forte Leavenworth, on the right fended. This may be illustrated by facts within Smith: Fort Snelling, at the junction of the St. the knowledge of all. Troops may now be brought from New York to the city of Washington in Peter's with the Mississippi river, 512 miles from eighteen hours, in a condition requiring little or Forth Leavenworth; Fort Crawford, 300 miles no repose to fit them for immediate action. And below Fort Snelling, on the Mississippi river, about the whole physical force of the populous country 5 miles from the month of the Wisconsin; Fort Winnebago, at the portage between the Fex and intermediate place in a few hours. Were Phila-Wisconsin rivers, about 130 miles from Fort Craw- delphia assailed or threatened, a movement of ford; Fort Howard, at the head of Green Bay, 115 military force from Pittsburg, which but a short miles from Fort Winnebago; Fort Mackinac, on time since would have occupied from twenty to the island of Michilimackinac, at the outlet of lake twenty-five days, could now be accomplished in Michigan; Fort Brady, on the St. Mary's river, five. Similar illustrations are turnished by various the outlet of Lake Superior; and Fort Gratiot, on vailroads and canals in different parts of the the St. Clair river, at the outlet of Lake Huron. Barracks are in progress at Turkey river, in the Winnebago country, and at Fort Smith; and at many to the few, it is evident that, in any defendance of the state of the state

sufficient to keep in check the great number of territory which is intersected by these interior comwild and savage Indians on our 2,000 miles of Western frontier, who are able to bring to the field | defend ourselves with armies of very diminished

them and the traders, and emissaries of foreign nations, they may be rendered as formidable as any description of force that could be brought against us. To secure a proper influence over them in peace, and to counteract and centrel their dispositions in war, to secure our own territory and to protect our traders, it is indispensable that a chain posts should be established, extending from the Cannell Bluffs to the mouth of the Colum so as to command the avenues by which the Indians pass from the north to the south; and at the same time maintain a communication with the territories

belonging to us on the Pacific. e present state of our relations with these Indians, and other considerations which will readily suggest themselves, seem to demand prompt attention to these views, and the adoption of the neces

sary measures to execute them. In regard to the defence of our Northern fron-

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

NEW-YORK, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 13, 1841.

OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-STREET.

as well as the enlargement and completion of our Harbors. The most important of the straits and rivers connecting the Great Lakes should also be

PRICE ONE CENT.

fortified. It adds-The omission to make the necessary appropri ations, has prevented anything more than a partial The Annual Report from the War Department, execution of the plans for the defence of the northera frontier. Fort Niagara has been reported ready end of the season, it will be in a condition for effective service. Under the appropriations made compressing it within our limits, we shall retain struction, which will be commenced as soon as the

tier, the Secretary observes that a Board of Engi ......10,694 with the duty of preparing a general system of de-personal examination of every harbor, (a few in East Florida excepted) accessible to sea-going ves-Desertion in proportion to the number of re- which has received the approbation of Congrescruits, has largely diminished as compared with and the country, and its execution may now be re garded as a part of the settled policy of the coun Of the Army, 2.500 men are now employed in try. Its elements are, 1. Naval forces; 2. Forti-Florida, but the number is soon to be reduced to fications; 3. Interior communications. Floating Of the operations of the Army, the Report portion to their efficiency. A Navy, to afford a lishments; and the only resource left us is fortify en, and, doubtless, will continue to be, of ing our harbors and roadsteads. These are mor ble, and require an outlay in repairs utterly insignificant, when compared with the expense of maintaining ships and renewing them

primary importance, including the largest and most expensive, are nearly completed. About \$14.000. 000 have been expended, and \$9,000,000 more will finish all but those deemed of minor import serious consequences.

The Secretary urges the vigorous prosecution the system to completion, and the policy of the campaign. All that high intelligence, devoted making early appropriations, so that the Southern works can be prosecuted during the present win-Gulf of Mexico and to serve on the Southern part of the Atlantic coast are deemed necessary by the Chief Engineer. New works at Willoughby The Report recommends an increase of the Point, on Hampton Roads, Cumberland Sound and St. Simon's Sound, Georgia, and Pelican Isactice of officers holding appointments in both land and Pasan Heron, near Mobile, are recom-

A third element, of great importance in the consideration of the defences of the sea-coast and of The Secretary proceeds to consider the deof the country under three distinct heads, in the facility and rapidity of interior communicaincapable of being perverted to any purpose of conquest; a feature which commends them to forded by the ocean to movements for purposes of attack, is met by a facility of movement on land, furnished by the triumphs of genius and art in the application of steam-power to land carriage, and the construction of lengthened lines of canals The speed with which troops can be moved, obviates the necessity of embodying large masses of consequently, be diminished in proportion to the reduction in the time necessary to concentrate it. The whole force along the whole line may rendered available for the defence of any point in that line; while, without such means of comcountry. And as the great secret of success in Fort I exenworth extensive barracks have been sive operations, we shall be able to compete with and to conquer any probable force that an inva-Mr. Spencer urges that this chain of posts is not ding enemy could bring against that portion of our munications. Another consequence of no little moment flows from the same cause: the power to from 20 000 to 30,000 warriors. He suggests that, numerical force; compared with those which have From the intercourse which subsists between heretofore been necessary in our national conflicts, or those which are usually employed on the Europeas continent.

The facilities afforded by canals and railroads to collect, with any desirable expedition, the supplies of an army from a country abounding with them, and to transport them to the proper points, will render large depots unnecessary. An object of attack to an enemy is thus removed; and the consequences of the capture of large collections of mu-nitions of war, or of subsistence by a hostile force. thus enabled to maintain itself, are obvisted.

The expense of military operations will be reduced beyond any present means of exact calculation, by the same facilities. During the last war with Great Britain, the cost of transportation from New York to Platisburg, Sackett's Harbor, or Buffalo, was from five to twelve dollars per hundred. The present cost to Plattsburg is thirty cents, and to the other points named, sixty cents per hundred. A twelve-pounder, which, at the trier, the Report represents that to their complete- chespest rate, could not have been carried to Buf-

tran-ported to the same point, in one fifth or one eighth of the time, for twenty-four dollars. In the act of 1838. The whole number, of all dexistence, will be equal to the cost of their co lain of an enterprise that has placed these incawhich have resulted from such efforts.

The Secretary urges the establishment of a Na ional Foundry for cannon, giving urgent reason-

The office of Civil Superintendent in the Nation al Armory at Springfield, Mass., has been left vacant by the present Administration, and being regarded as useless, if not worse, its abolition is

equired; a depot for Powder not wanted for immediate use, is recommended. The following re-

The recommendation of a military road within other stores to Forts Kent and Fairfield, in the character seem to demand that no time should lost in the commencement of this work.

The establishment of a strong fort at Fort Braly, with commodious barracks, commanding the mmunication with Lake Superior, seems also in

And a post on the Missouri frontier, south of Fort Leavenworth, is necessary, in connection with the plan of defence for that portion of our

manent works in the keys, or on the peninsula of Florida, is strongly presented.

utility of opening and improving some not all, the interior communications mentioned tile doubt. Whether that time has arrived, wil w for the wisdom of Congress to decide.

The Secretary urges the necessity of regreat promptitude and punctuality in rendering their accounts by the various disbursing officers i the public service. Many are now in arrears. A the hands of officers is also demanded.

A part of the Militia of Florida were called it to the public service in 1839 by the Governor of that Territory. The act providing for the pay and subsistence of such troops specifies those called isto service by the War Department, which thes were not. The Secretary urges that speedy provision be made for the payment of their jus

Pledges have been made to the Creeks, in conideration of their removal Westward and their furnishing a regiment of warriors to serve in Florida, which have not been fulfilled. Here an ap

The construction of Fortifications under the lib eral appropriation of the Extra Session is vigor onsly progressing. The Secretary says:

It will be seen that some of the most imp works for the defence of the harbor of New-York cannot be continued, for the want of the appropri It is of the utmost consequence, to the protection of that city, that prompt and decisive action should be had upon the subject.

The Secretary urges that appropriations be made for the completion of Military Roads authorised by and commenced under acts of Congress. They should either be completed or formally given up.

The Military Academy at West Point, and its general condition and conduct, are commended .-The secular duties now imposed on the Chaplain should be transferred to another officer. New barracks are required. The means of acquiring practical knowledge of the duties of sappers, minerand pontoniers should also there be founded.

The Board of Topographical Engineers is busily and usefully employed. The boundary line between this country and Texas from the mouth of the Sabine to Red River, of the mouth of the Suwance, of the Des Moines and lowa rivers, and of the most difficult part of the boundary between Michigan and Wiskonsan, have this year been completed. The surveys of the Lakes and the North-Eastern Boundary are in progress. The preparations for the removal of the Red River Raft are nearly completed, and the work will speedily be prosecuted with viger.

The works authorised for the improvement of Harbors have been arranged in two classes: the first including only those of great importance and immediate necessity. The total estimate for the presecution of works of this class is \$573,000, while \$30,000 more is required to preserve works of the second class from decay. The works are authorized mainly on the Atlantic, but the Lakes, with a commerce amounting annually to \$25,000,-000, present claims which cannot be disregarded. The Secretary suggests that no work shall hereafter be authorized but upon therough surveys. He

The report of the Commissary General of Subsistence exhibits several gratifying results. The expense for subsistence will be considerably diminished the ensuing year. There has been great promptness in the rendering of their accounts by the disbursing officers, and in the settlement of those of the army and special contractors; and not a cent has been lost during the year through the regular disbursing officers of the department, or its

There has also been a great reduction effected in the cost of clothing, &c. during the past year. The Pensioners of the United States are rapidly

diminishing. The Report states that During the last year, the number of pensioners on the rolls has diminished more than one-third, the greatest proportion having occurred among

int of view is which these works can be scriptions, on the roll- at the d-te of the last annual

expiration. The bureau has been abolished, and

The archives of the War Office are new kept The archives of the War Office are new kept of purchase good ekeap Clothing, would do well to call and its various business transacted in a building at 155 Channam street, where they can find garments at the following prices:

A Board consisting of Brig. Gen. Armistead, Lieut, Col. Long, and Surgeon Lawson is now engaged in selecting a site for a National Armory

The closing paragraphs of the Report, briefly ecapitulating recent arrangements with various Indian tribes, we copy as follows:

The amendments made by the President and thus extinguishing the Indian title to lands throughnas also been made with the Saganaw Indians, by tended to be embraced in it, has been complet

set apart to them by the 9th article

for their hands in the State of Ohio, which, it is believed, will soon be brought to a conclued to be temporary, or such as may be removed by arrangements with other tribes, a renewed effort will be made when a propitious ocusion shall offer. It is a source of regret that the information re-

specting the state of the Indian schools is .o canty and imperfect. Few subjects commend selves more strongly to all our sympathies as Christians, than the education and civilion this Department, the obligations resulting from the provisions made in various treaties for that

The recommendation of the Commissioner to evive the investigation into the claims nder the 14th article of the treaty of Dancing for the sale of lands at once, upor or improvements have been made by the

consideration of Congress. on of the accounts of the disbursing agents demands prompt attention. There appear to be large balances against some of those agents. who are supposed to be entitled to credits of equal amounts for expenditures, but which credits cannot be allowed under existing laws, in consequence of the sums thus expended being taken from other funds. Some law like that suggested by the Commissioner, authorizing transfers of apprepriations, seems indispensable; and the interest of the Government, as well as of the agents. requires that it should be passed as speedily as

Measures have been taken to execute the act of 1834, in relation to intrusions on Indian lands, for the purpose of preventing the sale of liquor and unlicensed trading, which it is hoped may prove Respectfully submitted JOHN C. SPENCER.

TO THE PRESIDENT.

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